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Atlantic football coaches defended  
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# Community must 'stand up and fight' for Khyber

### Proposed as surplus.

Public art and music  
space downtown  
needed, meeting hears



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Much of the conversation around the city's proposal to sell The Khyber Building has focused on an estimated \$4-million renovation cost, but Joel Plaskett says when you tally up the musicians and businesses that used the space over the years that seems "a drop in the bucket."

More than 100 people gathered at the Halifax North Memorial Library for a meeting by the Friends of the Khyber, and listened to speakers, including

### Quoted

"The Khyber Building is a gem and I think that we really need it to be the pumping heart of Barrington." Emily Davidson, who was at Thursday's meeting

long-time gay activist Robin Metcalfe, artist and musician Emily Davidson, and Plaskett, who talked about meeting his wife and recording his first record, with The Emergency, in the 1888 building.

"We have to stand up and fight ... because what it represents is bigger than the three floors," the Dartmouth musician told the crowd.

The Barrington Street property has been proposed as surplus by HRM staff, and goes to regional council Tuesday.

Speakers and the audience talked about the Khyber's history of restaurants, recording studios, galleries, immigrant offices, Gay Alliance for Equality and bars like The Turret.

"Four million dollars to fix a place can scare (people) ... but when you're talking about what the Khyber Building has provided to the city it's a drop in the bucket," Plaskett said.

Meeting organizer Catherine Abreu said an independent assessment should be done to see exactly how much is needed to renovate since the current number seems unreasonably high.

Eryn Foster, former Eye-level Gallery director, said she moved to Halifax for the art community and history but feels those "intangible" assets aren't valued by government although the draw many tourists.



## 5 YEARS FOR IMPAIRED DRIVER

Kyla MacLellan enters Dartmouth provincial court on Thursday prior to being sentenced for killing a man while driving impaired in an accident last year. The 21-year-old from Lake Echo was sentenced to five years in prison. For the story, see page 3. JEFF HARPER/METRO

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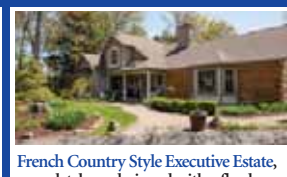
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### VIVA ITALIA!

Get to the Italian Cultural Centre at 2629 Agricola St. this weekend for music, cultural events, and lots of food. The annual festival runs Friday 5 to 10 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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### PIPELINE DELAY

Because many B.C. First Nations groups remain adamantly opposed to the Northern Gateway pipeline, the company says construction on the project is unlikely to start in 2018, as had been planned.

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### PR 101

Malaysia Airlines, which in 2014 has seen more than 500 of its passengers die or disappear, scuttled a contest called "My Ultimate Bucket List" three days after its launch. Good move.

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### HODOR NO MORE

Hodor! Bran Stark and Hodor will not be part of Game of Thrones' coming season. The actor who plays the gentle giant revealed the news to the Australian Broadcasting Corporation.

# 'She did not have to drive'

**Judge hands down sentence, stern words.** Lake Echo woman gets five years for driving impaired and killing man

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Moments before a judge handed down a five-year prison sentence to a 21-year-old woman charged with killing a man in an impaired driving accident, she warned that no justice can undo tragedy.

"Nobody will leave this court today happy or satisfied," Judge Allana Murphy told the packed Dartmouth provincial courtroom. "Ms. MacLellan will go into custody and the Burnetts will leave without their husband and father."

Kyla MacLellan, a 21-year-old from Lake Echo, pleaded guilty to impaired driving causing death and impaired driving causing bodily harm

in April, following a head-on collision that killed 55-year-old Mark Burnett near Lawrencetown beach last year. Danielle Drake, who was a childhood friend of MacLellan's, was a passenger in the car and was also injured.

During an emotional sentencing hearing on Thursday, the judge gave MacLellan three years for the injuries sustained by Drake, a sentence that runs concurrently.

MacLellan is also prohibited from driving for the next 10 years once she is released.

"Despite Ms. MacLellan's remorse, she does not fully grasp the impact of the crash," the judge said, explaining the accused showed a grave lack of judgement in her decision to get behind the wheel after she had been drinking.

"She did not have to drive," the judge told the courtroom, calling MacLellan's actions "reckless" and "immature."

In an agreed statement of facts read by the Crown last week, Drake testified MacLellan had driven her



Andrea Burnett is comforted by family and friends after the sentencing at Dartmouth provincial court on Thursday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

home around 4:30 a.m. after they had been drinking at a bonfire. She said MacLellan stayed at her apartment for around an hour, then the pair got back in the car because MacLellan wanted to watch the sun rise.

The Crown said MacLellan was found to have a blood alcohol level of .08 at the time

of crash.

Although the judge condemned MacLellan's decision to drive impaired, she said the accused "had appeared to turn her life around" since the crash, and demonstrated a high chance of rehabilitation.

"She has not suffered the most, but that does not mean

she has not suffered at all," the judge said.

"To me it's still not enough," Burnett's widow, Andrea, told reporters after, sobbing outside the courtroom.

"I'm going to miss my husband for the rest of my life," she said, burying her face into her son's shoulder.

#### When will we learn?

"We really need to be taking the message (of not driving impaired) more seriously. Four Canadians every single day are killed and it's not an accident, it's a crash. It's preventable."

Anissa Aldridge, president of the Halifax Regional Chapter of MADD Canada

#### 'A crime that costs innocent lives'



Anissa Aldridge, president of the Halifax Regional Chapter of MADD Canada. JEFF HARPER/METRO

## Tougher laws needed to deter drunk drivers: MADD

As Judge Allana Murphy read her decision, she told the court that Kyla MacLellan's five-year prison

sentence will hopefully bring home the message that drinking and driving is not tolerated, no matter the circumstances.

"Every year drunk driving leaves a trail of heartbreaks," she said.

Anissa Aldridge, president of the Halifax Regional Chapter of MADD Canada, agreed. She believes

it's time to make tougher laws to deter people from getting behind the wheel impaired. Harsher punishments are the only way people will understand that drinking and driving is a crime that costs innocent lives, she said.

"We really need to be taking the message (of not driving impaired) more ser-

iously. Four Canadians every single day are killed and it's not an accident, it's a crash. It's preventable," she said outside the Dartmouth courtroom.

"We have to stop this. We can't keep losing our loved ones. This is hurting everyone," said the victim's widow, Andrea Burnett.

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Residents of Sunrise Manor wait outside on Thursday as police try to establish contact with a woman who was spotted in the building with what officers believed was a long gun. RUTH DAVENPORT/METRO

# Woman charged after gun scare in Halifax

## Gottingen Street.

Officers responded after cop saw someone walk into apartment building with a possible firearm, police say



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A woman is facing a criminal charge after a pellet gun sighting led to a heavy police response at a Gottingen Street apartment building.

Halifax Regional Police spokesman Const. Pierre Bourdages said officers were at Sunrise Manor just before 11 a.m. Thursday when one of them saw someone in a common area, holding what appeared to be a long gun. The individual then entered one of the apartments with the gun.

The officers called for reinforcements before evacuating the rest of the apartments on the floor as well as those on the floors above and below.

The 52-year-old woman was arrested "without incident," Bourdages said shortly after police led her out of the building

## Quoted

**"You're allowed to have weapons, but when you're handling them in such ways that there's concern for public safety, it triggers a police response."**

HRP Const. Pierre Bourdages

in handcuffs. "We located ... a long pellet gun."

"Evidence at the scene led us to believe that she was firing that weapon down the street

or onto the street," said Bourdages, adding there have been no reports of damage or injuries.

Bourdages said the officers who initially saw the pellet gun did the right thing in responding as though it was a real gun. "We can't take a chance, we have to make sure that this is not a threat to the public," he said.

A woman who police identified as John Shamus Kovac appeared in Halifax provincial court Thursday afternoon to face a count of possession of a weapon for a dangerous purpose.

## Politics. Former Halifax mayor lands new position with Alberta county

Former Halifax mayor Peter Kelly has followed in the footsteps of thousands of Nova Scotians and taken a job "out west."

Kelly has been hired as the chief administrative officer of the county of Westlock, Alberta, according to the county's local paper.

The main page of the Westlock News website shows a smiling Kelly next to county reeve Bud Massey on Sept. 2.

The paper says the county council held a special meeting Tuesday morning to appoint Kelly formally to the county's "top post."

Kelly told the paper he "brings a lot to the table" with 27 years of experience in municipal politics.



Peter Kelly

"It's all about serving our masters, which is the public," he is quoted as saying.

Kelly served as mayor of

Halifax for 12 years before deciding not to run in the 2012 election. The decision was prompted by a story in the independent weekly The Coast, detailing Kelly's mismanagement of the estate of a friend.

Kelly was later removed as the executor of Mary Thi-beault's estate, after five of the other heirs went to probate court to protest his handling of the will. RUTH DAVENPORT/METRO

## Eskasoni. Needle flushing a big problem in Cape Breton community

Residents of Eskasoni in Cape Breton have been asked to stop flushing needles down their toilets and drains.

The message for safer needle disposal appeared on the Eskasoni Facebook page this week among a list of things that shouldn't be flushed down a drain due to problems they cause to the sewage treatment plant and home plumbing.

The message stated that

244 needles were retrieved from the sewage plant.

"We ask all those who use needles to please dispose of them properly," the message stated.

Though some people might initially think the needles are related to drug use, Leroy Denny, chief of the Eskasoni First Nation, said another likely source is the high rate of diabetes in the community.

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## Dangerous offender. Gordon Nickerson to stay in prison, no release date

A Nova Scotia man who kidnapped and sexually assaulted a woman and her mother was given an indeterminate prison sentence Thursday after a judge declared him a dangerous offender, saying that he has a pattern of carrying out brutal attacks when he feels rejected.

Gordon Frank Nickerson, 38, pleaded guilty in April 2012 to 12 charges, including kidnapping and sexual assault, for crimes that occurred two months earlier.

Judge Alan Tufts said the Yarmouth County man planned and deliberately carried out the offences in a manner designed to belittle and demean the women.

Nickerson displayed no emotion as he sat in Kentville provincial court while Tufts summarized his 51-page written decision.

"While he may have intellectual insight into his conduct, he has expressed no remorse for the impact his

### Designation

Anyone designated as a dangerous offender may be sentenced to an indeterminate sentence of imprisonment.

conduct has on his victims," Tufts wrote in the ruling.

The judge said Nickerson underwent therapy while in jail after he was convicted of previous sexual offences, but they did not seem to have any impact.

"He committed a similar offence in 2005. Almost identical in its central features. Yet he was completely unrestrained in carrying out the same torturous actions," wrote Tufts.

Nickerson bound the women with duct tape, repeatedly raped them and threatened them with death on Feb. 29, 2012, according to Thursday's decision.

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# Preliminary inquiry set in death of homeless man



A single rose in memory of Harley Lawrence is shown inside a bus shelter along Commercial Street in Berwick on April 25, 2014. MIKE DEMBECK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

### Harley Lawrence.

Lawyers for two men accused in killing will argue for second-degree murder charges

The preliminary hearing for two men accused of killing a homeless man in a rural Nova Scotia community has been set for February.

The provincial court set aside seven days for the preliminary inquiry for Daniel Wayne Surette and Kyle David James Fredericks, who each face a charge of first-degree murder in the death of 62-year-old Harley Lawrence.

Lawrence's body was found Oct. 23 in a burned-out bus shelter in Berwick, a small town in the Annapolis Valley about 120 kilometres northwest of Halifax.

Fredericks and Surette both appeared in court Thursday but did not speak during the pro-

ceedings.

Defence lawyers for both men said in court that they accept there is sufficient evidence to proceed with a second-degree murder trial, but they plan to contest the Crown's argument there is sufficient evidence for a first-degree murder trial.

Ken Greer, the defence lawyer for Fredericks, said outside court that when the preliminary inquiry begins, he would only call evidence related to the issue of whether the men should be tried for first-degree murder.

Police have released few details about the case, and have not said how Lawrence died.

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### Dates

Judge Alan Tufts set aside Feb. 9, 10, 12, 13, 23, 24 and 27, 2015 for the preliminary inquiry. A focus hearing has been set for Oct. 30.



Gordon Frank Nickerson is led from provincial court in Kentville on Thursday. ANDREW VAUGHAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

### Cape Sable Island

## Fisherman rescued in life raft

An injured fisherman who was successfully airlifted Wednesday night from a boat off Cape Sable Island is in fair condition in the Yarmouth Regional Hospital.

An official with South West Health said the fisherman was still in hospital on Thursday afternoon but that he was conscious and his prognosis was favourable.

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# 'More than just a residence'

**\$48M LeMarchant Place.** Dalhousie University shows off new digs for students

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More than 300 students who began classes at Dalhousie University this week are among the first to call the university's newest "green" building home.

The school's president, Dr. Richard Florizone, announced the grand opening of the \$48-million LeMarchant Place — a new seven-storey tower with five floors of student residences.

"But the building is much more than just a residence," Florizone told the crowd at Thursday's opening reception.

Florizone said the goal of the new development is to better support the student experience as a whole, beyond providing just a comfortable place to live.



The ground floor atrium level of the new LeMarchant Place is shown at Dalhousie University on Thursday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

"We wanted to make this a space where students feel at home," he said.

The first two floors of the building feature a variety of student services, ranging from an international student centre, to a health clinic which provides

on-site psychological and counselling services.

The top five floors are a mix of residence dorms, each fitted with new furniture and a window view, as well as common kitchen area and gender-neutral public bathrooms.

There was a greater need to provide more student accommodations to account for the university's growing international student population, Florizone said afterward.

The open, colourful and spacious design of the new build-

ing goes deeper than aesthetics. Keith Robertson of Soltarre Design is a LEED consultant — a certification that rates the environmental efficiency of buildings in Canada.

He said he helped design the new building with a number of

Units

**143**

The number of units

Students

**326**

The number of students living there

"green" features, such as LED lighting and a waste-heating system that converts exhaust into heat, in order to reduce the energy consumption by nearly half.

"Dal strives not only to reduce its environmental impact, but set an example to students, faculty and the community," he said.

The building, mainly constructed using recycled material from the steel beams to the wall panelling, also features three rooftop gardens that will grow 10 different species of plant.



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Unions participate in Labour Day marches last year in Halifax. JEFF HARPER/METRO

# Health minister wants to negotiate longer collective agreements

**Next bargaining round.** Government, union, to meet this fall

The Nova Scotia government wants to negotiate a long-term collective agreement with its health-care workers in the next round of bargaining this fall, but their union president says three-year contracts have worked well for decades.

Health Minister Leo Glavine said Thursday the department is in a constant state of negotiation with unions and reaching a long-term contract would save money on bargaining costs.

"I took a look at some of our contracts historically and we have signed off on contracts that had already expired. There's something wrong with that," Glavine said after a cabinet meeting.

He alluded to a five-year deal

for health care workers in British Columbia that includes a wage increase of about one per cent a year with a provision of further increases if the economy improves over projections.

"They're basically saying wage increases will be in accordance with the economic performance of the province," said Glavine. "We have to make wage settlements on that kind of thinking."

He said he likes the idea of a five-year deal but wouldn't comment on potential wage increases for the local union at the Capital District Health Authority in the Halifax area.

Its three-year contract ex-

pires Oct. 31.

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Graham Steele  
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**"At the end of the day, the employers can propose whatever they want to propose."**

Joan Jessome, president of the Nova Scotia Government and General Employees Union

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## Brockovich takes on Northern Pulp

Famous consumer advocate and environmentalist Erin Brockovich has taken to Facebook to speak out against Northern Pulp Nova Scotia Corp. The post calls for the people of Pictou and the surrounding areas to contact Premier Stephen McNeil to address their concerns.

Northern Pulp said it is acting on all measures ordered by the provincial government.

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Kings County

## Man to undergo mental assessment

A Dartmouth man facing a series of weapons charges following a late August incident in Kings County will undergo a mental fitness assessment to determine his criminal responsibility before his case proceeds.

Kris Ronald Watts, 52, will remain in custody until his next court date.

KINGS COUNTY REGISTER

# Province tightens daycare rules in N.S.

## Isolated incidents?

Child-abuse violations led to action, says minister of education and early childhood development

The Nova Scotia government is tightening rules for child-care centres after several daycares across the province violated regulations, but the minister responsible for them said Thursday the incidents are isolated and don't indicate a systemic problem.

The department said inspections found that two daycares failed to report suspected cases of child abuse in the last two years, despite the law requiring that abuse be reported.

Karen Casey, the minister of education and early childhood development, said suspected child abuse must now be reported directly to the minister within 24 hours.



Karen Casey, the minister of education and early childhood development, is shown in this file photo. JEFF HARPER/METRO

"Even though these are only a few incidents in a few daycares out of a total of 400 plus, it's enough to send a message and a bit of a fear shock through parents," Casey said.

"I want to reassure parents that we're on top of this and those incidents are isolated, but we are not going to allow that to happen if we can ... close those gaps."

She said the province's day-

cares are safe.

"The majority of our daycares are safe, happy places where staff care deeply about the children and these are very isolated situations, but one is one too many," said Casey.

Casey added that the violations were discovered during routine checks and the department was alerted about the number of violations several weeks ago. THE CANADIAN PRESS

## 'Net zero' facilities. Solar panels saving money on two city-owned buildings

### More solar panels planned

# 250

The number of buildings owned by HRM.

Two municipally-owned buildings are now generating enough power through solar panels that Halifax Regional Municipality is no longer paying for electricity on those facilities.

Solar panels were installed on the Pavilion on the Halifax Common and the North Common washrooms for just under \$43,000 early this year.

Although the panels haven't paid for themselves just yet, a city spokesperson said they have reduced the buildings to "net zero" facilities in terms of power usage.

"They were kind of a trial ... and we don't have bills for them anymore," said Sarah Reeve. "We generate enough power to run both of them."

Regional council approved capital funding in this year's municipal budget to roll out more solar panels on the city's properties.

Reeve said tenders were recently awarded to install panels on the West Street Fire Station and Northbrook Police Training Facility.

Two more — one for the Chocolate Lake Beach washroom, and a larger 12-kilowatt panel for the Alderney Library — were posted in the last week.

The panels can be installed only on buildings that meet certain criteria: power usage below a certain threshold, a mostly south-facing roof, and a roof in reasonably good shape.

Reeve said city staff are now examining the rest of HRM's buildings to see which meet the criteria for solar panels. She said it's expected the panels will generate enough power to run whatever building they're fitted on.

"The 12-to-15-kilowatt panel, that's powering about three houses for a day, so that's pretty significant," said Reeve.

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# Comic Joan Rivers dead at 81



Joan Rivers participates in the annual Sydney Gay and Lesbian Mardi Gras Parade on Oxford Street on March 7, 2009, in Sydney, Australia. BRENDON THORNE/GETTY IMAGES FILE

**Got her start at local clubs in New York.**

In 1965, she landed her big break on The Tonight Show

Joan Rivers, the raucous, acid-tongued comedian who crashed the male-dominated realm of late-night talk shows and turned Hollywood red carpets into danger zones for badly dressed celebrities, died Thursday. She was 81.

Rivers was hospitalized last week after she went into cardiac arrest at a Manhattan doctor's office following a routine procedure. Daughter Melissa Rivers said she died at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York, surrounded by family and close friends.

"My mother's greatest joy in life was to make people laugh," Melissa Rivers said. "Although that is difficult to do right now, I know her final wish would be that we return to laughing soon."

Rivers, who made “Can we talk?” a trademark of her routines, never mellowed during her half-century-long career. She had insults ready for all races, genders and creeds. She moved from longtime targets such as the weight problems of Elizabeth Taylor, of whom she said “her favourite food is seconds,” to newer foes such as Miley Cyrus, and continued to appear on stage and on TV as an octogenarian.

Comedy was not only her calling but her therapy, as she turned her life inside out for laughs, mocking everything from her proclaimed lack of sex appeal ("My best birth control now is just to leave the lights on") to her own mortality.

"I have never wanted to be a day less than I am," she insisted in a 2013 interview with The Associated Press. "People say, 'I wish I were 30 again.' Nahhhh! I'm very happy HERE. It's great. It gets better and better. And then, of course, we die," she quipped. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

## Java genetics

## Coffee plants mutated to have caffeine: Study

Scientists have woken up and smelled the coffee — and analyzed its DNA.

They found that what we love about coffee — the caffeine — is a genetic quirk, not related to the caffeine in chocolate or tea.

"It's an accident that has been frozen in place very likely by the influence of natural selection," says University of Buffalo evolutionary biologist Victor Albert. He and more than 60 other researchers from around the world mapped out the genetic instruction book of java. Their results were published Thursday in the journal *Science*.

Albert says researchers discovered that caffeine developed separately in coffee, tea and chocolate because it is in different genes in different areas of plants' genomes.

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# Flu vaccine supply to fall short by 2 million

**GSK.** Canada's largest source will be unable to fill about 30% of its 2014-15 commitment

GSK, Canada's largest flu vaccine supplier, won't be able to fill about 30 per cent of its Canadian order for the upcoming 2014-15 flu season, the company said Thursday.

It also suggested the problems at its production facility in Ste. Foy, Que., may have an impact on its ability to supply vaccine to the U.S. market from that plant this season.

GlaxoSmithKline, which now goes by the name GSK, said problems in this year's production run have left it with a shortfall of about two million doses. The company was slated to provide nearly 6.4 million doses, 53 per cent of Canada's total purchase of about 12 million doses.

The Public Health Agency of Canada said it has secured 1.2 million additional doses of vaccine from other manufacturers, which have a portion of the country's flu vaccine supply contract. Those companies are Sanofi Pasteur, Novartis and MedImmune, which is owned by AstraZeneca.

The Public Health Agency's statement, sent via email, suggested there may be delays in the delivery of the portion of the GSK contract that the company still believes it can fill.

"A new delivery schedule for the flu vaccine from GSK is still being determined but it is expected that deliveries will start in the second or third week of October, long before flu immunization demand reaches its peak," it said.



Bottles of flu vaccine make their way through a GlaxoSmithKline assembly line in Ste. Foy, Que., in this 2004 photo. The company that makes much of Canada's annual flu vaccine and has the country's pandemic flu vaccine contract has been issued a warning by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. JACQUES BOISSINOT/THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

GSK said in an email that the production problem was unrelated to the concerns raised earlier this year in inspections by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and Health Canada.

The two-million-dose shortfall represents just under 17 per cent of Canada's total vaccine purchase for this year.

The news comes as provinces and territories are gearing up to start flu vaccination programs beginning next month.

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## Warning letter

### FDA found a variety of problems

The FDA had issued a warning letter after it found a variety of problems in an inspection, stemming from bacterial contamination in the plant's water supply.

The company said it identified irregular results in its routine quality control monitoring on Aug. 14 and suspended production to investigate and try to fix the problem. Production was reinstated on Aug. 26 but it will result in a delivery delay, the company said.

It also said it had "an invalid test result" on one component of the vaccine, which protects against three different strains of influenza.

improvements."

Flushable wipes are a multibillion-dollar business. But from Louisiana to southwestern Ontario and rural England, plumbers and waste-water experts say the pre-moistened wipes, branded as a cleaner alternative to toilet paper, are taking a terrible toll on residential pipes and municipal sewage systems, causing major clogs and sewer backups. THE CANADIAN PRESS

## Canada leading push for 'flushable wipes' standard

Canada is leading an international work group to come up with an industry-wide standard for so-called flushable wipes as waste-water experts in North America and beyond blame the personal towelettes for a host of sewage system problems.

Barry Orr, a waste-water official in London, Ont., is among the Canadians leading the Geneva-based International Standards Organization's efforts to develop the standard.

## Raw numbers

**20,000**

Last month, officials in the Minnesota town of Cambridge said they suspected personal wipes were the culprit after 20,000 gallons of raw sewage spilled into a river after a backup at a waste-water treatment facility.

Orr is currently developing

tests that will determine the flushability of a barrage of products on the market that declare themselves sewer- and septic-safe.

"Canada is at the forefront in addressing the flushability of these products," Orr, who has been raising alarm bells about the products for years, said in a recent interview.

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# NATO urged to tackle ISIS threat

**Summit.** Britain and the U.S. are counting on the alliance to step up against the al-Qaida splinter group wreaking havoc in the Middle East

A meeting of NATO leaders convened in Britain Thursday facing no shortage of crises and a challenge from two of its dominant partners to confront a virulent new form of Islamic extremism in the Middle East.

Both U.S. President Barack Obama and British Prime Minister David Cameron called on the 28-member military alliance to deal with the emerging threat posed by the Islamic State in Iraq and Syria (ISIS), an al-Qaida splinter group.

"We meet here at a solemn moment for our alliance and the security of our nations," Cameron said at the opening of the summit, being held on a rolling golf resort in the seaside Welsh community of Newport.

"We meet at a crucial time in the history of our alliance. The world faces many dangerous and evolving threats and it

is absolutely clear that NATO is as vital to our future as it has been in our past."

Even the brush-fire war in eastern Ukraine and a resurgent Russia seemed to be eclipsed by the growing concern over ISIS, whose ranks of hardened fighters have been bolstered by hundreds of westerners from Britain, Canada and the United States.

The urgency is propelled by horrific Internet images of beheaded journalists and reports of atrocities in Syria and northern Iraq, as well as the fear that foreign fighters could return home to continue their war in the West.

U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry convened a meeting of possible coalition partners, who could participate in an expanded bombing campaign and humanitarian relief.

Prime Minister Stephen Harper, who is also attending the summit, made it clear Wednesday, speaking to a British business audience, that Canada is prepared to do more as part of the international effort.

The Canadian air force is currently using two cargo planes to fly arms and ammunition into Iraq.

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NATO leaders, including Prime Minister Stephen Harper, take a group photo at Cardiff Castle in Cardiff, Wales, Thursday. CHARLES DHARAPAK/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Sides aim for truce in Ukraine

Ukraine's government and rebels voiced hope Thursday that they were within reach of a peace deal that could spell a quick end to bloodshed in eastern Ukraine, even as NATO leaders and Ukraine's president agreed that Russia should be punished for its role in the insurgency.

Ukrainian President Petro Poroshenko said he was ready to order a ceasefire in eastern Ukraine if a deal is signed at scheduled talks Friday in Minsk, Belarus. The rebels said they were ready to declare a truce if an agreement can be reached on a political settlement for the mostly Russian-speaking region.

Before flying to Wales for his meetings Thursday with NATO leaders, Poroshenko discussed the outlines of a peace deal with Russian President Vladimir Putin, and both voiced optimism about reaching agreement.

Specifics of the hoped-for peace deal have yet to be finalized. Putin has suggested that rebels halt their offensive while the Ukrainian government forces should pull back away from shelling residential areas.

### By the numbers

The battles have taken a heavy toll on Ukraine's army. National Security Council spokesman Col. Andriy Lysenko said 837 Ukrainian servicemen have been killed and 3,044 wounded since the fighting began.

Poroshenko, in turn, has called for the withdrawal of foreign troops, a diplomatic reference to Russian forces, as well as establishing a buffer zone on the border and releasing all Ukrainian prisoners held in Russia.

Since mid-April, Moscow-backed separatists have been fighting government troops in eastern Ukraine in a conflict the UN estimates has killed nearly 2,600 people. On Thursday, a NATO military officer told The Associated Press the ranks of Russian soldiers directly involved in the conflict have grown.

Kremlin officials repeatedly have denied their troops or military assets are involved.

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Protesters march towards Celtic Manor in Newport, Wales, Thursday. Demonstrators gathered in the centre of Newport to hold a march at the start of a two-day NATO summit. TIM IRELAND/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Iraq. Kurds tell Baird they need heavy weapons

Canada and allies France, Italy, Britain and Australia are, at the request of the Iraqis and Americans, helping to airlift guns, mortars and ammunition to Iraqi forces and the Kurdish Peshmerga, who have shouldered the bulk of the ground fighting against the Islamic State of Iraq and Syria (ISIS).

Foreign Affairs Minister John Baird visited a front-line Peshmerga post in Irbil, Iraq, on Thursday, with NDP and Liberal parliamentary critics Paul Dewar and Marc Garneau.

A senior Kurdish official

made an urgent plea Thursday for heavy weaponry to fight the rampaging terrorist insurgency.

"We need more weapons... It will be a long fight," said Faud Hussein, chief of staff to the president of the Kurdish Regional government.

But Baird politely deflected all talk of bolstering arms shipments to the Kurds, choosing instead to change the channel to his stated purpose for this trip — to encourage the development of a strong, new, inclusive central government in Baghdad. THE CANADIAN PRESS

### Chemical stock

## U.S. fears Syrian weapons will end up in wrong hands

The United States is concerned that the Islamic State of Iraq and Syria (ISIS) and other terrorists could get a hold of chemical weapons if Syria is hiding any stockpiles, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations said Thursday.

Samantha Power spoke to reporters after the Security Council received a briefing from Sigrid Kaag, who heads the effort to rid Syria of its chemical weapons.

The joint mission of the UN and the Organization for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons will end at the end of the month after destroying nearly all of Syria's declared stockpile. But Kaag said there are discrepancies in Syria's weapons declaration. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



# Tomorrow's leaders look ahead to the New Canada

## Charlottetown.

A selected few come together to discuss crucial areas in Canada's development over the next five decades

STEPHANIE ORFORD  
For Metro

What will Canada become in the next 50 years? The New Canada Conference, held from Aug. 31 to Sept. 3, brought together delegates aged 19 to 24 from across Canada to answer that question.

One hundred delegates from across the country were chosen to attend the conference in Charlottetown, as part of P.E.I. 2014.

During the event, delegates broke into eight concentrations, each discussing a critical area in Canada's development over the next 50 years. At the end of the conference they gathered again and presented their ideas — all summarized in a conference Ideabook.

"My eyes were opened to so many things I never thought of," said Caitlin Taylor, a travel blogger with Saskatchewanwonderer, who collaborated as part of the Media and Technology group. "I learned so much and I want to share that."

Joseph Darcel, a sciences student at the University of Manitoba who worked in the Health and Wellness stream, called his peers at the conference "a very accomplished group."

"(The conference) was a

chance for me to interface with people who didn't share my background," said Darcel. "It provided a helpful and informative way to engage in that dialogue and learn about different ways of being Canadian."

### Civic Engagement and Social Cohesion Facilitator: Dave Meslind

How can we create a culture of participation in Canada?

"In order for democracy to work properly, we need to focus on enhancing social cohesion, focusing on social determinants of health and community engagement," said Olivia Dorey, a Nova Scotian studying public health and administration at the University of Ottawa who participated in the Civic Engagement and Social Cohesion discussion group.

Delegates discussed solutions like alternative voting systems and democracy in schools.

The goal? "Build a society in which our democracy can flourish," Dorey said.

### Health and Well-being Facilitator: Ryan Meili

Factors such as income, education, housing and nutrition have been found to be the strongest determinants of the health and well-being of the Canadian population — so how can Canada develop a system to address these?

Delegates focused on how to target the causes of poor health and well-being, discussing issues such as "how Canada can work with aboriginal peoples to move into the future equitably," according to Darcel.



Delegates take part in the New Canada Conference in Charlottetown this week. COURTESY DAVID PIKE

### Learning and Social Development Facilitator: Paul Kershaw

The group focused on ideas to strengthen the learning and social development of Canada's children.

"For me, our group's across-the-board recognition of the need for culturally aware, accessible and inclusive social services was most impactful," said Trent Warner, a public relations student at Mount Royal University in Calgary who participated in the Learning and Social Development group.

"We were all able to recognize the intersectional links between those people in our country who are marginalized and oppressed, and the inherent hindrances in the social system that erase diversity and personal identity."

### Justice and Equity Facilitator: Josh Paterson

Canada's relationship with its First Nations and the country's treatment of newcomers are two of the most fraught issues in the country's history.

"Canada has a deeply problematic history in regards to indigenous rights, and the very sad reality is that these issues still persist," said Nisha Patel, a bachelor of commerce

candidate at the University of Alberta and part of the Justice and Equity working group.

"Although I'm troubled by this, I was moved by how passionate my peers were, and I'm confident that we can change whatever we want."

### Arts and Creativity Facilitator: Melissa Mongiat

As Canada's urban populations grow, culture, creativity and inclusivity are becoming critical in helping citizens connect and create healthy cities.

"What resonated with me the most was how we treat our indigenous people and cultures. I do a lot of work in the Innu communities in Labrador and consider myself pretty involved in the community, but there's still so much to learn," said Jamie Brace, a professional clown and performer from Kilbride in Newfoundland and Labrador.

### Environment and Economy Facilitator: Jesika Briones

Countries around the world, including Canada, are going through an energy transition, said Jesika Briones, a business development manager for the Advanced Energy Centre in Toronto.

The world's population is growing explosively, availability of non-renewable energy resources is declining, and extraction and exploitation of these resources impacts the environment.

How can Canada and all of its stakeholders work to balance these factors and create a new energy economy?

Delegates looked at potential routes Canada could take in the next 50 years, including the use carbon taxes and the development of a national energy strategy.

### Technology and Media Facilitator: Stephanie McGrath

Where is technology going and how can Canada stay ahead of the curve?

As content — video, text, photos and beyond — becomes available in even more formats and places than it is now, "we need to find a way to navigate the Internet," said Saskatchewanwonderer blogger Taylor.

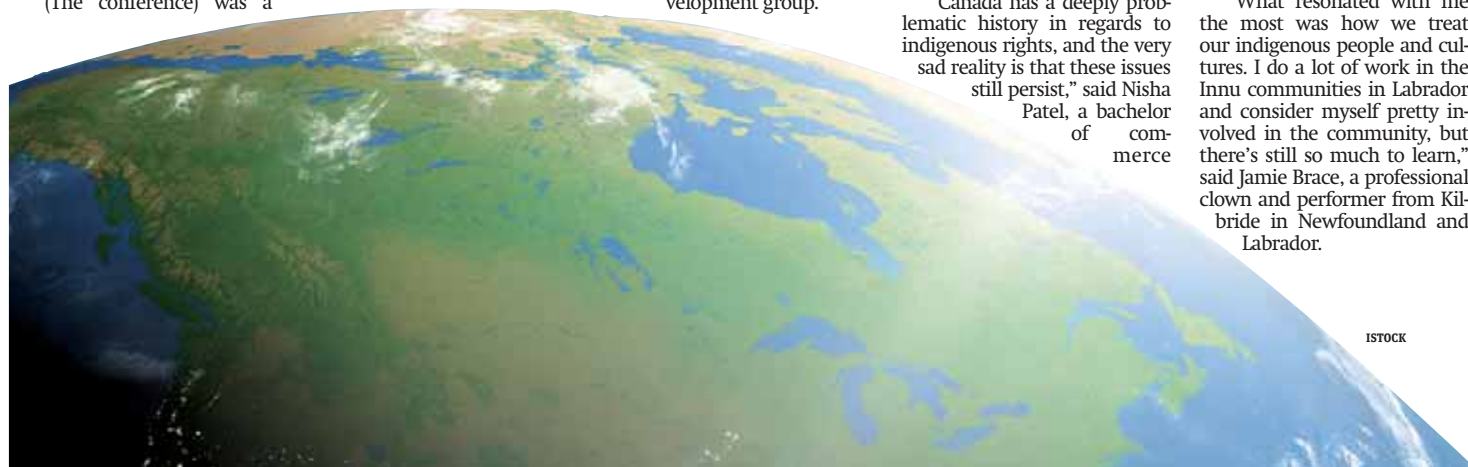
One of the biggest challenges will be to create "better media literacy in schools, teaching kids from a young age to think critically about media," Taylor said.

### Canada and the World Facilitator: Stéfanie von Hlatky

Current conflicts in Iraq, Syria and Ukraine indicate that our traditional approaches to diplomacy and defence aren't enough, said Stéfanie von Hlatky, director of the Centre for International and Defence Policy (CIDP) at Queen's University.

"As Canadians, we need to ask ourselves what we're willing to fight for in this volatile global security environment," said von Hlatky. "I think we've lost sight of that with the war fatigue that followed the mission in Afghanistan."

Delegates discussed alternative scenarios for Canadian involvement in international crises.



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Protesters demanding higher wages and unionization for fast-food workers on Thursday in New York City. GETTY IMAGES

# The fight to supersize McJob wages rages on

**Can I get a raise with that?** The movement continues to pressure fast-food giants into increasing employee wages to \$15 an hour

Police handcuffed several protesters in New York and Detroit on Thursday, as they blocked traffic in the latest

attempt to escalate their efforts to get McDonald's, Burger King and other fast-food companies to pay their employees at least \$15 US an hour.

The protests, which are planned by labour organizers for about 150 cities nationwide throughout Thursday, are part of the Fight for \$15 campaign.

Since the protests began in late 2012, organizers have switched up their tactics every few months.

Before Thursday's protests, organizers said they planned to engage in non-violent civil disobedience to draw more attention to the cause.

In the past, supporters have showed up at a McDonald's shareholder meeting and held strikes. The idea of civil disobedience arose in July when 1,300 workers held a convention in Chicago.

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## ISIS. Silicon Valley firms fight spread of grisly video after second beheading

Silicon Valley firms were prepared this week to quickly block video of an Islamic State of Iraq and Syria (ISIS) militant beheading of an American journalist, after a previous video by the same group showing the death of James Foley ricocheted through social networks in what was seen by some as a propaganda coup for the extremists.

The video that spread Tuesday showing the beheading of American journalist Steven Sotloff was first uploaded onto a different website and quickly deleted when copied onto YouTube, slowing the spread of posts linking to it, said a Silicon Valley insider, speaking on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the topic.

Facebook, Twitter, YouTube and others all have policies banning images of gratuitous violence or images that incite hatred. But grisly images, once viral, are hard to restrain.

"It's been very interesting, with this second beheading, how very little of those images have been passed around," said Family Online Safety Institute

### 'Platform by platform'

As Tuesday's video of the beheading of Steven Sotloff was launched so soon after James Foley's death, "platforms were better prepared for it this time around," the Silicon Valley insider said.

- Social-media firms are trying to force out the group ISIS "platform by platform," the official said.

CEO Stephen Balkam, who serves on Facebook's safety advisory board. "It's very difficult to find them unless you know of some darker places on the web."

The major social networks declined to speak with The Associated Press directly about the beheading videos. But YouTube in a statement said it has "clear policies prohibiting content intended to incite violence, and we remove videos violating these policies when flagged by our users."

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## \$20,759. Consumer debt grows ... yet again

Credit monitoring agency Equifax says Canadians racked up more debt in the latest quarter, driven by mortgages and higher installment loans.

Data compiled for the second quarter shows that overall consumer debt, which includes mortgages, grew 7.2 per cent to \$1.45 trillion from \$1.35 trillion a year ago.

Debt also grew 1.8 per cent from the first quarter.

However, the rate of delinquencies fell to its lowest level since the recession began to unfold five years ago.

The national delinquency rate, which tracks bills overdue by 90 days or more, fell by 2.8 per cent, while consumer bankruptcies dropped by five per cent compared with the same time last year.

On average, Equifax says Canadians held \$20,759 in debt without factoring in mortgages.

Albertans are the leaders for new credit demands, the report says, with requests rising for five consecutive quarters.

Equifax says installment loans — or scheduled payments — increased 10.8 per cent while mortgages grew 9.2 per cent. The credit card sector was up 4.4 per cent over the same time last year.

"Demand for new credit is up, but has slowed significantly versus the first quarter when we saw a spike in credit card activity," says Regina Malina, senior director of decision insights for Equifax Canada.

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#### BP acted with 'gross negligence' in 2010 oil spill

A judge's ruling in the 2010 Gulf of Mexico oil spill case — that could cost BP an additional \$17.6 billion US in fines — sent the company's shares tumbling Thursday. BP was found by District Judge Carl Barbier to have acted with "gross negligence," leading to the nation's worst offshore oil spill. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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# BRAD & ANGELINA VS. MARCUS & LACY

**1 Angelina Jolie's Dress.** If it wasn't enough that Brangelina married in one of "the" weddings in the history of ever, photos of Angelina were released in her Versace gown covered with colourful artwork by her six children. Yes, a generation of wedding dresses will now come plastered with children's art. Love — and family.

**2 YouTube sensation.** Matthew Santoro, a 29-year-old St. Catharines, Ont. man, creates wicked listicle videos such as 10 Inventors Killed by Their Own Inventions! and 50 AMAZING Facts to Blow Your Mind. He's becoming a YouTube celebrity with the millions of views his videos garner and his 2.4 million followers. He's the Next Big Thing. Homegrown in Canada.

**3 Bionic teen.** Surrey, B.C., teenager Drew Daniel is using crowdfunding to help him raise money for a new hand. Born without his left hand and using a basic prosthetic, the 18-year-old wants a Bebionic 3, a state-of-the-art prosthetic



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that allows its users to write, lift weights and even grip a Styrofoam cup. He needs \$28,000 and he's already a little over a third of the way there.

**4 #AsteroidMission Contest.** NASA is launching a time capsule to ride aboard the OSIRIS-REx in 2016 to the asteroid Bennu and is asking for space-themed messages and images via Twitter and Instagram. The best submissions it receives to #AsteroidMission will be included. When it returns to Earth in 2023, hopefully it will have @replies from aliens.

**5 Yee-ha!** CBC is broadcasting the 2014 Canadian Country Music Association Awards this Sunday from Rexall Place in Edmonton. It will showcase the tremendous talent this country has to offer, but the main event of the show may well be its co-hosts Jann Arden and Rick Mercer. Anything could happen with them — such as a comedic country duet.

**6 Perfect day for a conception.** Country-music star Carrie Underwood and her NHL hubby, Mike Fisher, announced

they're preggers on the perfect day: Labour Day. She posted a photo to Instagram with her dogs wearing "big brother" and "big sister" shirts. Fisher tweeted: "We haven't picked names yet but it's looking like Fly is gonna fly. #boyorgirl #flyfisher". Nice try. No way.

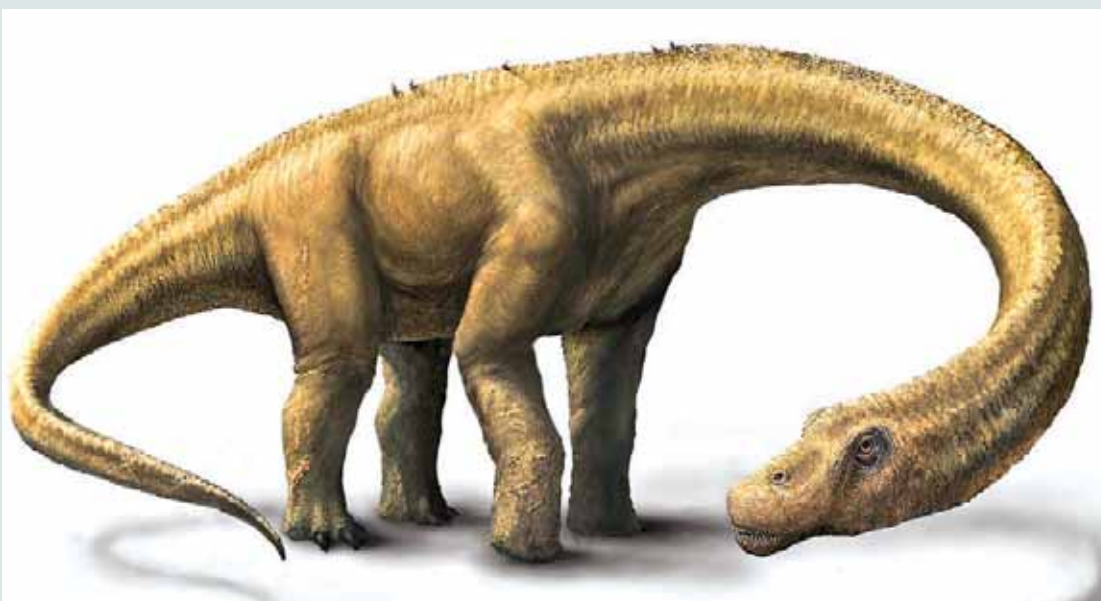
**7 Bachelor in Paradise finale.** The show where people fall in and out of love every other minute comes to its conclusion next Monday. Marcus and Lacy are the couple that will probably most likely go on to possibly marry, but the couple that I want to sail off together are Michelle and Cody. They are a reality show version of Bat Girl and The Incredible Hulk.

**8 TIFF Festival Street.** A new twist to the Toronto International Film Festival this year is its "Festival Street," where people can check out plays, experience pop-up performances, watch outdoor concerts, screenings and comedy performances and more. Who knows? This street might just become Spot the Celebrity Street with A-listers galore.

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## Dreadnoughtus ("fearing nothing")



This artist rendering shows the once-mighty Dreadnoughtus. Scientists found bones of the dinosaur that were probably around 75 million to 77 million years old. MARK A. KLINGLER/CARNEGIE MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Massive dino from Argentina should help reveal secrets of ancient behemoths

Researchers studying the remains of an enormous dinosaur — a creature that was bigger than seven bull elephants — have given it an equally

colossal name: Dreadnoughtus, or "fearing nothing."

Scientists hope its unusually well-preserved bones will help reveal secrets about some of the largest animals ever to walk the Earth. The four-legged beast, with a long neck and powerful 8.8-metre tail, stretched about 25.9 metres long and weighed about 65 tonnes. That's more than seven times the weight of even a plus-size male African

elephant.

Kenneth Lacovara of Drexel University in Philadelphia, who found the specimen in Argentina's southern Patagonia in 2005, said he can't claim it is the most massive dinosaur known because the remains of comparably sized beasts are too fragmentary to allow a direct comparison.

But it's the heaviest land animal whose weight during life

can be calculated directly with a standard technique that analyzes bones of the upper limbs, he said. And its bones indicate it was still growing when it died.

Among the questions it can help scientists investigate, said Jeff Wilson of the University of Michigan, is what kind of anatomical features were needed to let a dinosaur grow so huge. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

### MetroTube

## Attack of the angry ram



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**@Cole\_Beast:** A dog that we had, used to have coffee and cigarette butts off the sidewalk.

**@jennieramstad:** Tinsel and a pair of pantyhose (on two separate occasions).

**@Mamma\_Sunshine :** A pair of leather sandals. Buckles included.

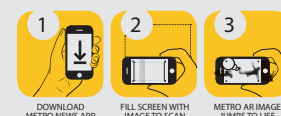


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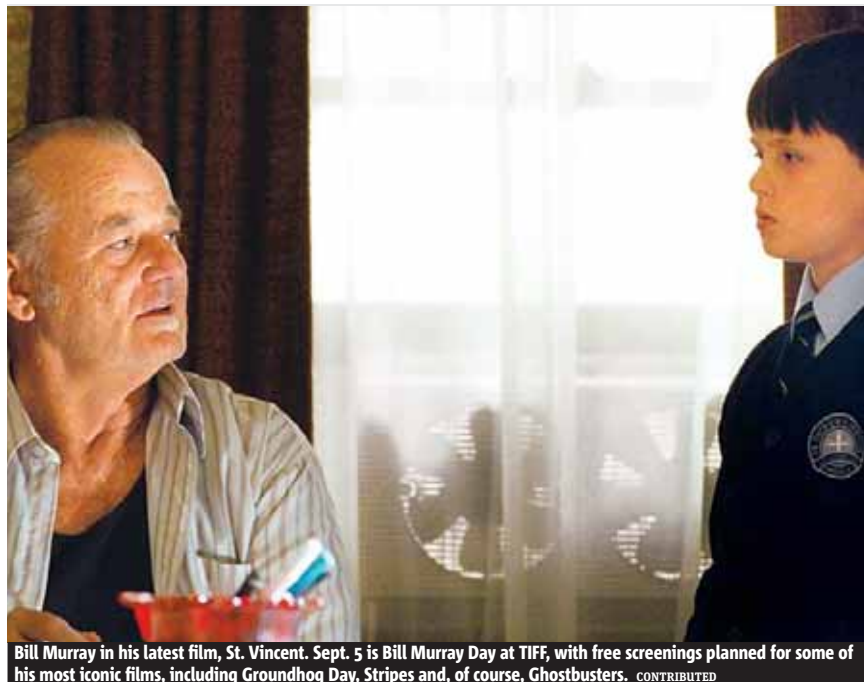
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# 'No bad Bill Murray movies'

## Reel Guys

### RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN



Bill Murray in his latest film, *St. Vincent*. Sept. 5 is Bill Murray Day at TIFF, with free screenings planned for some of his most iconic films, including *Groundhog Day*, *Stripes* and, of course, *Ghostbusters*. CONTRIBUTED

## Synopsis

On Sept. 5, the Reel Guys will be wearing our matching glow-in-the-dark Dr. Venkman khaki T-shirts to celebrate TIFF's Bill Murray Day. Beginning at 10 a.m., the TIFF Bell Lightbox in Toronto will feature free screenings of *Stripes*, *Groundhog Day* and, everybody's favourite, *Ghostbusters*, in advance of the world premier of Murray's new movie *St. Vincent*. "I'm a nut," Murray says, "but not just a nut." His movies, which range from nutty comedies to dramas and everything in between, show his range. Today, as we celebrate the genius that is Bill Murray, the Reel Guys select a few must-sees.

**Bill Murray Day.** Think you're a big Bill Murray fan? Check out these lesser-known films and roles for a glimpse into the depth of his talent

**Richard:** Mark, I feel happy just knowing that I live in the same world as Bill Murray. I've never met him, but his very existence and the existence of films like *Meatballs*, *Ghostbusters*, *Lost in Translation* and any of his movies with Wes Anderson make my world a better place.

If I had to choose one little-seen Murray movie to tout, it would be *Where the*

*Buffalo Roam* — his take on the life of the high priest of Gonzo journalism, Hunter S. Thompson. It's not a great film, but it's worth it to hear Murray say the famous line, "I hate to advocate drugs or liquor, violence, insanity to anyone, but, in my case, it worked."

**Mark:** Richard, here's my pick for a little-known film starring Murray: *The Razor's Edge*. At the height of Murray's first round of fame, he managed to miscast himself in a Somerset Maugham costume drama about a man's search for spirituality.

His acting style is completely at odds with the rest of the material, as he's playing the part as a louche 19th-

century wiseass. And you know what? I love it!

Also from this time period, the mid-'80s, is the underrated *Scrooged*, a great retelling of *A Christmas Carol*. Traditionalists who fondly remember Alistair Sims would be aghast, but Murray really knows how to shake off the cobwebs and make the movie funny and oddly touching.

**RC:** Have you seen Murray in *Hyde Park on Hudson*? He plays Franklin D. Roosevelt and he gives the kind of effortless performance that made me wonder what might have happened to his career if *The Razor's Edge* hadn't been such a flop, forcing him back into comedy. But he can switch back and forth easily.

The same year he played an undertaker in *Get Low*, he also played an exaggerated version of himself as a man who plays at being a zombie during the apocalypse so he can continue playing golf unbothered by the undead in *Zombieland*.

It's a surreal cameo that, like most of Murray's appearances, is worth the price of admission.

**MB:** There may be bad movies that Bill Murray is in but there are no bad Bill Murray movies. He consistently rises above the material. But when the script is top-notch, there is no beating him.

I'm thinking here of *Groundhog Day* — one of the best and smartest comedies

of the past 30 years.

He takes a clever idea and turns it into something transcendent, even philosophical. Great movie, great performance.

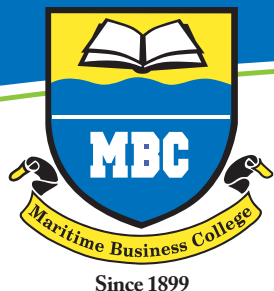
**RC:** In the transcendent and philosophical pile, I'd throw in *Broken Flowers*, where Murray plays a man on a journey to reconnect with all the women he knew before he became a burned-out Don Juan.

Ebert gave this four out of four stars; I give it five out of four. It's that good.

**MB:** Yes, a great role for him. But consider this: his supporting role in *Tootsie*, where he nearly steals scenes from the great Dustin Hoffman.

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## Mystery



## The Captive

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Years after his young daughter vanished without a trace from the back seat of his truck, a father receives newfound hope that she is alive and being held in captivity in this drama from Academy Award-nominated director Atom Egoyan. Matthew (Ryan Reynolds) and Tina (Mireille Enos) were a happy couple before their daughter Cassandra was taken from them. In the aftermath of the tragedy, their relationship began to dissolve.

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# Diving into another Dolphin Tale

**Sequel.** Teen stars Nathan Gamble and Cozi Zuehlsdorff reunite for another silver screen splash

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"All I did was teach you not to cover her blowhole," he says.

"I wouldn't have known that," she laughs.

No, that's not the punchline to a bad joke, it's part of the easy banter between Dolphin Tale 2's teen stars Nathan Gamble and Cozi Zuehlsdorff.

They were preteens when they first worked together on Dolphin Tale, the story of Winter, an injured dolphin rescued by the Clearwater Marine Hospital and fitted with a prosthetic tail. "My character didn't really get to go underwater in the first one," says Cozi, "so it was all, almost, a new

experience. Winter and Nathan were the veterans and they taught me and Hope (the second movie's dolphin star) the ropes."

Like not covering the blowhole.

Dolphin Tale 2 is a continuation of Winter's tale. This time around Sawyer and Hazel and the Clearwater Marine Hospital folks search for a companion for the lonely dolphin. "Think about it," says Nathan, "has there ever been a sequel to a true story? And one that is also true? It's pretty rare."

The second movie's story was inspired by a true event that happened during the wrap party for the first film.

"That's when we got the call that Hope was rescued," says Nathan. "We were there and so it feels like we were a little bit part of the story."

"The truck pulled up and Hope was really carried by hand up to the pool," says Cozi, "and really lowered into the pool the way you see in the movie. It was in-



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credible. (Dolphin Tale 2) is a wrap party for a movie. That wouldn't have fit into the story."

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# Does Gump live up to our nostalgia-tinted memories?



Forrest Gump is being re-released in select IMAX theatres this weekend. CONTRIBUTED

**MATT PRIGGE**  
Metro World News in New York

In 1994, the movies belonged to Forrest Gump. It was the year's highest-grossing film, narrowly besting The Lion King, and was at one point the fourth biggest moneymaker in film history. It took home six of the 11 Oscars for which it was nominated, including best picture and best actor — Tom Hanks' second consecutive win after Philadelphia. Its soundtrack, littered with recycled hits from the '60s and '70s, was a hit too, and the 1986 source novel, by Winston Groom, became a bestseller.

But 20 years is a long time, and one era's monster hit is another's "dated" (that awful word) embarrassment. Now that it's being rereleased in theatres, in a probably unnecessary IMAX redo, here are a few ways to look at Gump two decades down the line.

**As the victim of a backlash**  
Anything that has the cultural impact Forrest Gump did will attract a backlash. The one it got came harsh and fast. By the time the Oscars rolled around in March of 1995, there were two kinds of Americans: those who embraced Gump, with its idyllic view of America during troubled times, and those who were crazy for Pulp Fiction, the

darker, more original bad boy movie of the year. Quentin Tarantino's juggernaut wound up having a larger impact on movies and the zeitgeist, creating careers and wave upon wave of imitators.

Gump is still beloved; 14th place on the all-time list of popular movies by the Internet Movie Database users (ahead of One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, behind Inception) is nothing to sneeze at. But ranking higher are two other 1994 titles: Pulp Fiction (No. 5) and The Shawshank Redemption (No. 1). Gump was a critic's hit upon release, too, but retrospective reviews have been less kind. Indeed, it's become a critical punching bag among the cognoscenti — the film one holds up as the populist hit that quickly turned mouldy and insufferable.

**As a conservative beacon**  
In Groom's novel, Gump is a rougher character: He swears, he has sex and he even, briefly, becomes a folk singer along with BFF Jenny. Eric Roth's screenplay sands Gump down; he becomes the embodiment of all that is decent about America, who chooses to fight for his country while Jenny embraces hedonistic hippiedom and pays a price. The counterculture is depicted as evil; the SDS guy beats women and the Black Panthers are portrayed as scary

black men. It's easy to read Gump as portraying that conservative canard about the failure of the hippies to impact the change they sought (though it skips the part where some of them turn into mega-capitalists in the '80s). For the record, Gump's producers claim it's apolitical, while its reliably liberal star likely disagrees with this reading as well.

## As a bastardization of a novel

There are a lot of changes from Groom's novel, some already detailed. But the most dramatic is the physical change. In the book, Gump is six feet six inches 242 pounds; Groom imagined John Goodman for the role. Tom Hanks, meanwhile, is a lean six feet, and though his Gump plays football, just like his literary counterpart, it's because he can run, not because he can sack players. The book Gump is also an idiot savant, not just an idiot, who can read books (if not remember them well) and who becomes a chess champion. Among the many other unfilmed misadventures he gets into — which would make for a no doubt crazier movie — are him going to space with an ape named Sue, his four year imprisonment by cannibals and him becoming a stunt man and a pro wrestler. Then again, 142 minutes is already pretty long.

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### Steven Soderbergh

Last year, Soderbergh announced the end of his career as a feature film director. But the director, who won the top prize at Cannes in 1989 for his feature debut *Sex, Lies, and*

*Videotape*, is actually more active than ever and has simply shifted his focus to TV. Since helming the TV movie *Behind the Candelabra* for HBO, which earned him the Emmy for best director in the category, Soderbergh has kept up the momentum with a number of TV projects. Besides producing and directing every episode in the first season of *The Knick* — the medical series premiered on Cinemax this summer and starring Clive Owen — Soderbergh is working on *Red Oaks*, a comedy ordered by Amazon Studios. He is also developing a TV adaptation of his feature *The Girlfriend Experience*, which he will produce for Starz.

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## Filmmakers in the TV game

### Alejandro Gonzales Iñárritu

Thanks to his 2006 feature *Babel*, Iñárritu became the first Mexican director to be nominated for the Academy Award for best director and the first to claim the best director award at Cannes. These prestigious honours have not prevented him from taking a break from the silver screen for his next project, a new series titled *One Percent*. Set against the backdrop of the organic farming community, the black comedy is in the process of recruiting A-list actors Ed Helms (*The Office*, *The Hangover*), two-time Oscar-winner Hilary Swank and veteran actor Ed Harris. *One Percent* has not yet been picked up by a network, but its producers should have no trouble finding a taker.



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### Guillermo del Toro

Known for his signature dark fantasy world, the Mexican filmmaker and novelist chose a familiar subject for his first major TV project, which is adapted from the vampire book trilogy

he co-authored with Chuck Hogan. After directing two episodes of the series *Hora Marcada* early in his career and an episode of *The Simpsons* in 2013, Del Toro recently dove headlong into TV as an executive producer and sometime director on *The Strain*, which premiered on July 13. The thriller series is adapted from the trilogy's first book, which was published in 2009. *The Fall* and *The Night Eternal* followed in 2010 and 2011 respectively.

### Steven Spielberg

Widely considered to be one of the most iconic filmmakers of his generation, Steven Spielberg actually got his start on the tube, and he hasn't forgotten it. His first big success was the TV movie *Duel*, which first aired in 1971 and went on to a theatrical release in 1973. Despite his significant achievements in cinema, the filmmaker has always remained active in the world of television, often as a director but namely as a producer. To name a few productions, Spielberg was behind the fantasy series *Amazing Stories* (from 1985), the sci-fi drama *Terra Nova* (2011) inspired by his blockbuster *Jurassic Park*, and the musical series *Smash* (2012), which was cancelled after just one season. In collaboration with Tom Hanks, he executive produced *Band of Brothers* (2007) and *The Pacific* (2010), HBO's two miniseries on the landings of American troops in France and the Pacific islands during the Second World War.



Steven Spielberg AFP

### J.J. Abrams

Although he dreamed of making great movies like his idol Steven Spielberg, it was through the small screen that J.J. Abrams got his start in show business. He started to gain notoriety in 1998 as a creator on *Felicity*. In 2001, he founded his production company Bad Robot, through which he launched the hit show *Alias*, followed by the massively popular *Lost* and later *Fringe* in 2008. Meanwhile, he saw his filmmaking dreams come true, landing in the director's chair of *Mission Impossible III* to kick off his cinema career. He went on to helm *Cloverfield*, *Super 8* and the first two *Star Trek* reboot movies, but the ultimate honours came with being selected to direct the seventh *Star Wars* movie.



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The Captive (STC) Fri-Thu 1:45-4:25-  
7:20-10 Star & Strollers Screening  
Wed 11  
Dawn of the Planet of the Apes 3D (PG)  
Fri-Thu 6:45-9:45  
The Expendables 3 (STC) Fri-Thu  
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The F Word (STC) Fri-Thu 2-4:25-7-  
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Frank Miller's Sin City: A Dame to Kill  
For 3D (STC) Fri-Sat 2:25-4:50-7:25-  
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Guardians of the Galaxy: An IMAX 3D  
Experience (STC) Fri-Thu 1:55-4:35-  
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How to Train Your Dragon 2 (G) Fri  
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Lucy (STC) Fri-Thu 12:45-3-5:30-  
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Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles 3D (STC)  
Fri-Thu 7:05-9:30  
When the Game Stands Tall (STC) Fri-  
Thu 1:15-3:50-6:40-9:15

**Oxford Theatre  
6408 Quinpool Rd.**

Boyhood (STC) Fri 7:30 Sat-Sun 3:45-  
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**Park Lane  
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Sebastien Grainger, left, and Jesse F. Keeler decided it was time to bury the hatchet. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

# Estranged rockers roar back to life

**Death From Above 1979.** Popular indie rock duo reunites for their first official album in nearly a decade, to the delight of ravenous fans

Time and space have been good for the inner workings of Death From Above 1979, but drummer/vocalist Sebastien Grainger has a different take on the situation.

"We don't need space to make this band work," he says. "We need proximity."

Death From Above released *The Physical World*, its first album in a decade — and only the second of its career — this past Tuesday, ending a long silence by one of Toronto's most revered post-millennial indie-rock acts.

Few observers were optimistic it would ever be broken when the duo blew apart in 2006. But the band roared back to life decisively this week, setting up a pop-up shop (and tattoo parlour) on Queen Street West that might be the site of the "small shows" Grainger recently depicted via Reddit.

Even when the bad vibes from the split had cleared and Grainger and bassist Jesse F. Keeler started speak-

ing again for the first time in five years — en route to some high-profile reunion gigs at the SXSW, Coachella and Lollapalooza festivals in 2012 — the pair still viewed the prospect of a new record with suspicion.

It was something they wouldn't consider, says Grainger, "until we'd kind of proved to ourselves that we enjoyed it and that people were enjoying it."

The fact that a lot of people were thirsting for more DFA became clear when its return to the stage at Austin's Beauty Bar for SXSW in March 2012 provoked a riot amongst fans, who tore down the venue's back-alley fences to get into the performance.

Grainger and Keeler, however, fretted from the get-go that they didn't have any fresh material for the reunion and were conscious of prematurely becoming a nostalgia act, so they cautiously began testing new tunes on subsequent tours until the public reaction felt right.

"There's a certain goodwill that's extended toward reunion bands," says Grainger. "At a certain point, we didn't want to be a reunion band anymore."

"We're playing this music that is Seb-and-Jesse 'skill level' in 2003, when we actually recorded the record. And now, here we are with all

## Quoted

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Sebastien Grainger of Death From Above 1979, on the band's new album

these additional tools in our tool box — skill- and music- and concept-wise — and we're still playing these same things," says Keeler. "For me, we either had to stop playing again, because it was just like 'All right, that's the thing you were talking about years ago and now we've done it and we're done,' or we did this. It had to be a living thing for us to continue with it."

Both sides of the DFA partnership established themselves as individual talents during their time apart. Those outside pursuits have also made it much easier to work together again.

Both Keeler and Grainger are more comfortable in their own skins and to take the heavy moments on *The Physical World* to heavier places, while pursuing their pop inclinations to even poppier extremes.

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## Nude photos of Lawrence added to life-sized gallery

Wonder how Jennifer Lawrence's lawyers are going to deal with this one: Fear Google artist XVALA has announced the recent collection of leaked celebrity nude photos will be added to his upcoming No Delete gallery show in St. Petersburg, Fla. — printed out life-sized and unaltered on canvas.

"XVALA appropriating

celebrity compromised images and the overall Fear Google campaign has helped strengthen the ongoing debate over privacy in the digital era," the artist's publicist, Cory Allen, says in a statement. "The commentary behind this show is a reflection of who we are today. We all become 'users' and in the end, we become 'used.'"

## Rosie joins Rosie on View despite her 'annoying' voice

In case you thought one "Rosie joins the View" announcement wasn't enough? Rosie Perez has signed a deal to sit alongside Rosie O'Donnell and Whoopi Goldberg, reports Radar Online.

"Rosie was on the fence about doing it, but when news surfaced that ABC was looking elsewhere for A-list talent, like

Ashley Judd, it spurred her decision," a source says. "Rosie has been in the mix, but no one thought it was going to happen. The testing on Rosie was that her voice was too annoying and she was too old. But they ended up going with her because they wanted someone famous and she appeals to the Latina demographic."

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### The Word



## Mariah begins divorce process, Nick declares his undying love

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Mariah Carey and Nick Cannon appear to be approaching this whole breakup thing very differently. While Cannon is said to be eager for another chance, Carey seems to be ready to make the split official.

"Mariah has started the divorce process. She's getting all her ducks in a

row," a source tells E! News. "She was devastated when he spoke out about their issues. She's started the proceedings to make sure the ball is in her court from now on."

Meanwhile, Cannon — who is reportedly banned from discussing the divorce publicly — has taken to tweeting about his undying love for Carey.

"What infuriates me most is to hear people slander Mariah Carey. I will forever be indebted to her for blessing me with our children," he tweeted. "I will always love her unconditionally for this and so much more. Mariah Carey is an amazing mother and I trust her wholeheartedly."



Deadmau5

## Musician or cartoon? Disney wants to be clear

Deadmau5 is learning the hard way that Disney doesn't have much of a sense of humour, as the star DJ revealed the House of Mouse is taking legal action against him.

"Looks like Disney officially just filed in opposition of my trademark. Lawyer up, Mickey," deadmau5 tweeted this week. "Disney thinks you might confuse an estab-

lished electronic musician/performer with a cartoon mouse. That's how stupid they think you are."

His lawyer, Dina LaPolt, explained it further: "In June of last year, deadmau5 applied to register the front-facing mau5head with the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office. Disney is now opposing the U.S. filing," she explains.

## Phone-hacking scandal 'an honour to put to film'

George Clooney knows what movie he's directing next. The Good Night and Good Luck director will next take on the British phone-hacking scandal by adapting Nick Davies' book, Hack Attack for the screen, his company announced.

"This has all the elements — lying, corruption, blackmail — at the highest levels of government by the biggest

newspaper in London," Clooney says. "And the fact that it's true is the best part. Nick is a brave and stubborn reporter and we consider it an honour to put his book to film."

No word yet on whether Hugh Grant, who became a phone-hacking activist during the scandal, will have a part, but we're fairly sure he wants one.

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# Stop! Don't reach for that boxed meal

**Beef Noodles.** Making your own version of this typically pre-packaged dish is easy and takes no time



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Because everyone gets even busier in the fall, it's the perfect time to get organized and add some quick-and-easy meals to your roster of go-to recipes.

If you're used to reaching for boxed noodles in a culinary emergency, it's time to upgrade to the DIY version.

1. In a large pot of salted boiling water, cook the noodles al dente. Drain and drizzle with a little olive oil to prevent them from sticking together. Set aside.

2. In a large non-stick skillet over medium heat, cook the onion in the butter, stirring with a wooden spoon until golden brown. Add the meat and garlic. Continue cooking over high heat, crumbling the meat into small pieces with a spoon, until lightly browned. Season with salt and pepper. Sprinkle the flour and chili powder over the meat and stir to blend.



This recipe serves four. COURTESY RICARDOCUISINE.COM

## Ingredients

- 1/2 lb (227 g) broad egg noodles (twisted)
- Olive oil
- 1 onion, finely chopped
- 2 tsp (30 ml) butter
- 1 lb (454 g) lean ground beef
- 1 clove garlic, finely chopped or crushed with a garlic press
- Salt and pepper
- 1 tsp (5 ml) all-purpose flour
- 1 tsp (5 ml) chili powder
- 1 cup (250 ml) chicken broth
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) soy sauce
- 1 tsp (5 ml) Worcestershire sauce
- 2 cups (500 ml) grated yellow cheddar cheese

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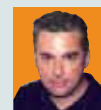
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3. Add the broth, soy sauce, Worcestershire sauce and cheese. Stir until the cheese has melted. Add the noodles and toss to coat with the sauce. Remove the saucepan from the heat and let rest for 5 to 10 minutes. The sauce will thicken slightly. Adjust the seasoning.

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# The Afterlife of Stars

I felt a little strange, but I could hardly wait to see the square again. It had been some time since I'd been there. I had come with my class on a clear day last spring. Stalin had stood like a Titan in the square on a high stone pedestal, a bronze man more impressive than a building. (If you want to make someone look like the Lord himself, my advice would be to make him Big, his right arm raised high, his hand upturned, focusing the blue lens of heaven.)

When Attila and I turned the corner from Andrassy Avenue onto Dozsa Way, at first I thought we'd come to the wrong square. On Stalin's pedestal stood two boots the size of boilers, but no Papa.

"There!" Attila said, clapping his hands and hooting. We ran like mad toward the pedestal. Attila hooted again and jumped.

Stalin lay toppled behind his high stone bastion. He was entangled in ropes and chains, like a colossus hoisted from the sea. But his big bronze boots still stood. Rope ladders hung from them.

There were few other people in the square, surprisingly few, but they covered their open mouths when they saw what we saw and scrambled away, as if the fallen god's dark angels were still hovering, were about to take revenge.

But Attila was fearless. He

pulled me along like a dog toward the fallen father.

A shot rang out, dinging something. I checked the windows all around the square, the trees, the moving shadows. A good breeze blew through the trees. Another shot pocked the pedestal.

My brother's tone sharpened. "Come!" he said. "Hurry." He was several rungs up one of the rope ladders. "Come!" he barked again.

I followed him. We scrambled up the sagging ladders. Who could have invented such a thing? I banged my elbow on the stone, scraped the knuckles of my left hand.

Attila was already on top. Several Russian soldiers came running toward their bronze leader from the other side.

Attila helped me reach the top of the pedestal. "We have to get inside."

"Inside what?"

"The boots. One each. There's a ladder up the far side of that one. You take that. I can get up this chain."

"We're going inside the boots?"

Attila was hoisting himself up the chain, deftly coordinating his hands and feet like a monkey.

I began to clamber up the second ladder. "What are we doing?" I grunted.

"We'll be like Mother Goose. We'll be the Brothers Goose."

Attila waited and watched

me. Once I made it to the lip of the boot, I was surprised to see how cavernous it was inside, taller than I was. My brother gestured to me to raise the rope ladder — hoist it up with all my might — and let it fall inside the boot. I watched him do it first with his chain, then I did mine. The ladder was surprisingly bony and heavy. I stupidly avoided the ladder on the inside and instead slithered down into the boot, though I was not the best slitherer, and took quite a fall to the bottom, landing against my shoulder. I'd heard my brother sensibly drop feet first in his.

What now? I was quaking, suddenly taken with a chill, my teeth chattering. I looked up into Stalin's blue heaven. I was overcome with dread that we would soon become the Brothers Corpse, that it would have been a more glorious death to have been strung up in the Oktogon, that if we were to come out of this alive, my father would beat us, as he must.

I wondered suddenly where Stalin's bronze socks might have gotten to before I came to a conclusion I was not proud of: it was that Stalin had no actual feet, at least not this Stalin.

The inside of the boot darkened for a moment, and I distinctly remember thinking what a good idea clouds were, not to mention rain. I wondered if clouds had been an

aesthetic choice or a practical one. And what about rain? My brother always questioned whether things had been created or had evolved, but I didn't care quite as much about that. For me, at the time, the difference was only a matter of gradual development versus sudden appearance. Though I struggled with such generalities, I was less concerned about them then and more interested in the mere fact of them. What, I wondered, must it have been like to be the first person to experience rain? *What are these? There's a heavenly river and it is breaking up. These are shattered shards of river. Bits of river. Bits of lake. Lake beads. River beads. What is going on? Am I going to shrink or expand or drink or drown?*

A shot clanged against my boot or Attila's. My teeth clattered like mad, like something loose inside me, a box of buttons.

Then just as suddenly a calm settled over me like a gossamer net. I recall with great clarity that very moment inside the boot. Was this the end? Would they find us in these boots? Would Attila jump out like the warrior rebel he was and take the bullet he was born to take? Would the Hungarians come to finish Stalin and complete their triumph? Would the Russians come first and fill the boots with concrete instead, monuments to Stalin's stalwartness?



Will this be the last time the Beck brothers see their city? CONTRIBUTED

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If they found my brother and me, would they make examples of us, chain us to the boots until the vultures came to peck out our eyes? Was there honor in that? And what was the protocol, the order, of killings? Soldiers first? Then civilians? Men first? Then the elderly? Then women? Finally children? And what was the cutoff mark? Was my brother still considered a child?

The soldier of the Oktogon dangled before my eyes like a clear statement, and I knew that Attila and I would not die like legends but like jokes, the Brothers Grimm without a tale, our family shaking their heads, not allowing our names to be uttered again.

I could not hear Attila in his boot. I wanted to call out to him but felt it best to stay quiet. I edged my way into the dark front of the boot, to where Stalin's toes would have been, and then I heard Attila loudly whisper my name. I crawled out from the toe, and he was there at the top of my boot. He must have pulled himself up. "Let's go, my tender love," he said. "It's all clear."

"How do you know?"

"Look at me. I'm not being shot at." He climbed down into my boot and hoisted me onto the rope ladder, urging me up before climbing out himself.

We flew down Damjanich Street and almost ran into a tank clattering to the right of





us. I now saw that these beasts bruising around the streets were not meant to be stealthy or subtle. They were not even vehicles, more like instant buildings plopped down in the middle of the street, daring you to pass.

A squad of young men and a single young woman, a brunette with a determined look on her pretty, red face, turned a corner and came toward us. They were chanting, “Szabadsag! Szabadsag!” — Liberty! Liberty! — and waving a Hungarian flag with its familiar bars of red, white and green, but with the Communist insignia at its center cut out of it, leaving a hole.

More shots were fired from somewhere, clipping the stone face of a building. The squad of young people scattered. My brother grabbed me by the shoulder and yanked me into a doorway guarded by two stone lions. They stood on their hind legs, holding up the entrance, seeming to hold up the whole building. Sometimes it was angels who watched over an entrance; sometimes shapely stone maidens. But these were lions. It must have been a very heavy building. Stone lions will do things for you that real ones won’t.

We waited several minutes, waited for quiet, before tiptoeing out. Attila and I veered swiftly to the left until we got out to Rakoczi Street. I could not catch my breath

— I didn’t even want to try. I could breathe later, I told myself. I found myself hoping we might see our parents again, and Klari, and my friend Zoli, possibly. Up ahead, a man stood calmly outside the Urania Movie Theater. He was dressed in a brown gabardine suit and wore a matching brown fedora. He was lighting a cigarette, turning away from the wind that brought us. The Urania was white and had Moorish windows. It always beckoned like a foreign land, like an exotic Arabian bazaar laden with wild and exquisite gifts, gifts with horns and warm gems.

We caught up to the man just as he exhaled his first full puff of smoke, just as a shot sounded, taking off his hat. For a stark and childish moment, the Baby Diviner growing inside of me traced the path of the bullet through the man’s head as it knocked over everything in its path: his day, his night, his next puff of smoke, his dinner plate of veal paprikas, his smiling daughter holding up a glass to the light to see if it was cracked, his wife entering the dining room with the wine, wiping a damp hand on her apron.

The bullet might as well have struck us too, my brother and me. “Let’s go!” Attila snapped. He pulled me straight through the doors of the Urania Theater, the white doors splattered now with blood.

An unsuspecting young woman, no bigger than a fawn, sat in her ticket booth. She smiled at us.

I was gasping, panting. “A man has been shot,” I said.

“A man?”

She rose with a creak from her chair to look out, raised her hand to her heart to protect it. “Oh,” she said. The hand went to her mouth. She started to cry, but silently, sobbing, hiccupping.

“This way,” Attila said.

“What?” she said. She was still looking outside. She could see blood on the glass.

“Now!” snapped my brother. “Now,” he repeated, more gently. He was pointing into

the theater, the promised darkness.

My teeth were clattering like a box of nails now, not buttons. The fawn girl’s white skin had turned blotchy, suffused with fright, her eyes wide and a crazed white. To escape the hunter, the fawn pattered to the front of the theater near the screen and straight out a side door. I thought we were going to follow, but my brother pulled me down low into the seat beside him.

There, in the darkness, Tarzan unleashed a sound like a jungle aria. The Urania was showing *Tarzan the Ape Man*. The theater was majestic with its tall Arabian arches. A young couple sitting in a private box above us ignored Tarzan and Jane. They were making a meal out of each other’s ears and lips. Would their love wither when they found the fallen man outside? Would Tarzan have helped the man in the brown suit?

Attila stared at the screen.

So that was the plan? We were going to sit now and watch a movie? We ran away from home, we hid in Stalin’s boots, we saw a man shot, and now we were going to watch *Tarzan the Ape Man*? We saw a real man’s head explode, but now we’d watch Johnny Weissmuller swing through the trees? There was an absoluteness to events as Attila experienced them. It is sleep time, and now I will sleep. It is eating time, and now I will eat. It is ducking

into a theater time, and now I will duck. Once in the theater, I will watch a movie, which is what we do in a theater.

I could not draw a single satisfying breath. Tarzan fought a lion. Jane was pretty. Tarzan swam with crocodiles. Jane loved Tarzan. Tarzan trumpeted through the jungle. Cheetah cringed. But where was Kaiser Laszlo? Where was the man in the brown hat? Who would carry him away? What time was it? Had the Russians expelled our parents? Did our parents think we were dead?

“I’m going,” I said, and got to my feet. Attila couldn’t take his eyes off the screen. “I’m going,” I said again, and began to march to the front of the theater, where the fawn had disappeared.

Attila slapped at the armrest but followed. I took a last look up at the solitary couple in the box, but they had no interest in anyone else, in the world beyond their faces. Attila heaved open the side door with his bum. The sun’s yel-

low smack blinded us, but we ran through it toward home. A cool wind blew up from the Danube flecked with dust and leaves, but soon enough we could make out the familiar landmarks of our neighborhood and let down our guard a little. It was not until then that I finally found the meat of the air and took in a good gulp of it.

I stopped for a moment. “Why did they shoot the man with the brown hat, Attila?”

“I don’t know,” my brother said. He took my hand.

“What was the man doing?”

“He was lighting a smoke.”

“And he got shot for that?”

I stopped, but Attila pulled us along. “Not for that,” he said. “For stopping where he did, for being a standing target, for sport.”

We got home just ahead of the Russians, who were late. When we slipped through the door, we were met by our father. I’d never seen him in such a fury. He was a snorting bull. He lifted Attila by the collar of his shirt, a mighty act, since my brother was almost full grown.

“You Russian!” Attila shouted at him.

Simon banged Attila up against the wall. But the matadors swooped down on them: my father’s cousin Andras, his wife, Judit, our grandmother and mother. My father let Attila down

but raised his fist at both of us like a biblical figure.

Our mother slipped between the raised fist and my brother’s golden head.

“Don’t hit them!” Judit said. She embraced her own swollen abdomen. She gasped and looked ready to faint. “Oh,” she said to her belly. She staggered back into the living room with the help of her husband.

Lili, our mother, hugged and kissed my brother and me strenuously, squeezing too hard. “My lambs, my lambkins,” she said.

Klari stood behind her. She looked especially disappointed, disappointment to equal my father’s fury, as if her faith in life had been shaken, her faith in love.

Just as she hugged me hard too, Attila broke free, bellowed like Tarzan, pounded his chest and flew off to our room. I lost my breath again. My heart took off without a runner. The dead man in brown rose up in front of me, and I started to sob and shake. My grandmother sobbed with me, then my mother too, the three of us swaying together and sobbing.

My father snorted and slapped at his sides. “We have to go.”

“Simon,” my mother said through her tears, “we have our sons back.”

“Great,” he said. He slapped at his sides again. “We have to go. Now!”

We went to get our few things. Upon returning to the vestibule, we could hear Judit in the living room with Andras. “Are we just going to get on the train, just like that?”

“That’s what we’re going to do,” said Andras. “Don’t worry, dear, please.”

“And the Russians will let us?”

“They’re distracted just now, but not for long. They’ll send in reinforcements, and when they do, we’ll be stuck here. Our baby will be born here and grow up here.”

“Is that so bad?” Judit whispered. “We grew up here.”

“It will be bad, worse than we have known.”

A short while later, Andras and Judit joined us in the hall. We were all leaving together, Andras and Judit included. They had brought their bags to our apartment, as well as a rolled-up carpet, a very old Persian one featuring a bird of paradise, which they treasured.

Minutes later, the Russians came, not a friendly group like the first one, and they pointed the way outward, out of our home.

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We have more on  
The Afterlife of Stars  
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- **Video.** Metro columnist Richard Crouse interviews Joseph Kertes about his new book and the creative process.



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# Atlantic grid coaches defend calibre of AUS

**'People don't see us across the country.'**  
Top-10 rankings void of Atlantic Canadian teams



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Atlantic University Sport's four football head coaches played defence this week, as those at a Halifax news conference — meant to promote the season starting — questioned the lack of Maritime teams in national top-10 rankings.

The Acadia Axemen's Jeff Cummins, Mount Allison Mounties' Kelly Jeffrey, Saint Mary's Huskies' Perry Marchese and St. Francis Xavier's Gary Waterman were at the Halifax Metro Centre on Wednesday for this year's AUS football media day, along with player representatives from their respective teams.

"Our product needs to be better," Cummins said of last year's AUS rankings and results. "There were times ... that we deserved to be in the top 10, somebody from our conference, depending on which week, because we were all so tight."

The 2013 season saw Mount Allison win the conference championship Loney Bowl, but fall to defending national champions the Laval Rouge et Or in the CIS semi-final Uteck Bowl.

Saint Mary's was edged 20-17 in the Loney Bowl, Acadia was ousted in the AUS semi-final and St. Francis Xavier



Atlantic University Sport football head coaches believe the AUS is the most exciting conference in the country. Saint Mary's hosts St. Francis Xavier in the 2014 season home opener Friday at Huskies Stadium. JEFF HARPER/METRO

## Quoted

**"This is the most exciting conference in the country... There's parity here."**

Acadia Axemen football head coach Jeff Cummins on AUS football

failed to make playoffs.

Earlier this week, following pre-season action, Canadian Interuniversity Sport and Football Reporters of Canada released their first rankings of the 2014 season, once again with no Atlantic Canadian teams listed.

"People don't see us across

the country," Cummins said. "It's all in the hands of someone who's probably never seen Acadia play a game of football, ever."

While the AUS may be missing in national rankings, it's not missing calibre and competition, the conference coaches emphasized.

"In our conference, you don't know who's going to win," Cummins said. "Laval is going to win in the Q, Western will win in Ontario and Calgary will win out west."

Marchese, who has coached university teams in Ontario and Quebec, agreed "we're not much different from all the other teams, in all the other conferences in Canada."

Saint Mary's hosts St. Francis Xavier in the season opener Friday. Kickoff is 7 p.m. at the newly renovated Huskies Stadium.

## QMJHL

### Herd heads to Cape Breton to wrap up pre-season action

The Halifax Mooseheads travel to Cape Breton this weekend to face off against the Screaming Eagles, in what will be their final Quebec Major Junior Hockey League pre-season game.

The puck drops at 7 p.m. Saturday, at the Emera Centre Northside in North Sydney.

Halifax has split its four previous pre-season games. Both of the Herd's victories have come against the Saint John Sea Dogs (3-2 and 4-3 in a shootout). Losses have come against Cape Breton (4-3) and Saint John (1-0 in a shootout).

The Moose announced their leadership team this week. Ryan Falkenham will serve as captain, while Nikolaj Ehlers and Austyn Hardie are alternates.

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## IIHF

### World Girls Hockey Weekend returns this October

The fourth annual World Girls Hockey Weekend is coming to communities across the globe, including Nova Scotia, Oct. 10-12.

The International Ice Hockey Federation and Hockey Canada announced dates this week for the event, which celebrates the female game at all skill levels and features opportunities to get involved as a player, volunteer or supporter.

Branches such as Hockey Nova Scotia will announce local activities in the near future. METRO

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## Bertuzzi hit. Steve Moore says he can now move on

Former NHL rookie Steve Moore can finally move past the on-ice attack that ended his career, he said Thursday, unburdened by a decade-long legal battle that inched through the courts.

Moore's multimillion-dollar suit against Todd Bertuzzi and the Vancouver Canucks over the infamous hit in 2004 was settled shortly before the scheduled Sept. 8 start of the trial.

It brings "mixed emotions," Moore said in a statement, recalling both the difficult years for his family and the "compassion and encouragement" he received along the way.

"The injuries I sustained in my rookie year, the years I spent trying to return to

**Relieved**

**"While nothing replaces the loss of one's dream, I am happy my family will no longer be burdened."**

Steve Moore

my NHL career and dealing with the loss of my career and the ensuing legal case, have been long and trying experiences," Moore wrote.

Moore, now 35, wrote that he looks forward to continuing to bring attention to the prevention and treatment of concussions and other head and neck injuries in sport through the Steve Moore Foundation.

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**Bruins**

### Krejci extends for another six years

The Boston Bruins signed centre David Krejci to a six-year, \$43.5-million contract extension Thursday.

The deal begins in the 2015-16 season after the final season of his current contract.

Krejci led the Bruins last season with 50 assists and 69 points. He also led the NHL with a 39 plus-minus rating.

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**Avalanche**

### Barrie gets two-year deal

The Colorado Avalanche signed Tyson Barrie to a two-year deal after a breakout season by the defenceman.

Barrie gave the Avalanche an offensive presence at the blue line as he led the defencemen with 13 goals.

The 23-year-old played a big role in helping the team advance to the playoffs under coach Patrick Roy. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# New hire to give Hockey Canada more brainpower

**Keeping up.** Manager of operations, analytics and video expected to bring 'analytical mind'

Hockey Canada doesn't want to fall behind the rest of the sport in the analytics department.

That much was clear with Wednesday's hiring of Misha Donskov as manager of hockey operations, analytics and video.

Donskov will be tasked primarily with video responsibilities, but Hockey Canada president and CEO Tom Renney believes the former Ottawa 67's associate coach has more to offer.

"I think there's an opportunity to tap into his knowledge with respect to analytics and what might (be) best to measure, whether it's on-ice performance, whether it's how we put our camps together, whether it's the numbers of people we put in our camps," Renney said in a phone interview Thursday.

"He has an analytical mind, and having said that, he certainly pays attention to the analytics of the game. I think there's lots of ways and means with which to incorporate his skill to that end."

Analytics go beyond traditional statistics such



Head coach Mike Babcock of Canada applauds his team's victory at the Sochi Winter Olympics last winter. Hockey Canada's new analytics manager, Misha Donskov, is expected to help achieve more victories. MARTIN ROSE/GETTY IMAGES

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**"The more diversified you are, the more valuable you are in a number of different ways."**

Hockey Canada president and CEO Tom Renney

as goals, assists and plus or minus to measure things like puck possession, quality of competition and where players are on the ice.

Donskov replaces Andrew Brewer, who left his job as

Hockey Canada's video coach to join Mike Babcock's staff with the Detroit Red Wings. Babcock heaped tons of credit on Brewer during the Olympic gold-medal run in Sochi for ensuring Team Can-

ada was well-prepared along the way. Brewer got some analytics started before he left, and that's where Donskov picks up.

Donskov had recently been promoted to assistant GM of the Ontario Hockey League's 67's after spending two seasons as an associate coach.

Before that, he was an assistant coach/assistant GM with the London Knights.

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# Nishikori making Japanese fans proud

**U.S. Open.** Men's 10th seed faces top-ranked Djokovic in semifinals after back-to-back five-set victories

Kei Nishikori's run to the semifinals of the U.S. Open was hailed back home as a "win for all of Japan".

Nishikori became the first Japanese man to reach the U.S. Open semifinals in 96 years by outlasting third-seeded Stan Wawrinka of Switzerland 3-6, 7-5, 7-6 (7), 6-7 (5), 6-4 on Wednesday.

Japanese tennis fans woke up at dawn to watch the quarter-final and were rewarded.

"It was a spectacular win for all of Japan," said office worker Toru Miura.

"We haven't had a lot of success in men's tennis over



**metro AR** Kei Nishikori celebrates defeating Stan Wawrinka in the quarter-finals of the U.S. Open on Wednesday in New York. Scan the image with the Metro News app for this week's best photos from the final Grand Slam of the year. STREETER LECKA/GETTY IMAGES

the years."

The previous Japanese semifinalist at the U.S. Open was Ichiya Kumagae in 1918.

No man from the country had made it to the final four at any major tournament since Jiri Satoh at Wimble-

don in 1933.

"It's really impressive," Japan Tennis Association (JTA) director Masaru Uchiyama told Sports Hochi newspaper. "It was truly inspirational to watch as he came back after dropping the fourth set."

The 24-year-old Nishikori, the first Japanese player to be ranked in the ATP's top 10 after climbing to No. 9 in May, faces No. 1 Novak Djokovic on Saturday.

Wednesday's four-hour, 15-minute win over the Australian Open champion Wawrinka came a day after Nishikori defeated Milos Raonic in a fourth-round match that lasted more than four hours.

"Even though he was tired he fought hard to the end," said JTA director of strengthening and development Minoru Ueda. "Let's hope he can get another win."

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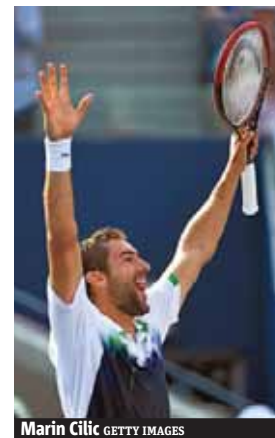
## On to semis. Cilic sends Berdych packing: 3-0

Marin Cilic wasn't allowed to play last year in the U.S. Open, forced to the sideline by a four-month doping suspension that he says he didn't deserve.

Home in Croatia, he set about improving his game and his fitness, eager to be a better player when he returned to the tennis tour. Now, he figures, that time off from competition is paying off on the court.

The 14th-seeded Cilic reached the second Grand Slam semifinal of his career, and first since 2010, by beating sixth-seeded Tomas Berdych of the Czech Republic 6-2, 6-4, 7-6 (4) Thursday at Flushing Meadows.

"I mean, it was a difficult period. I didn't know when I'm going to start back. But (it) was also (a) good period for me," Cilic said, thinking back to 12 months ago. "I matured a bit more and I was working day after day. I wasn't relaxing and doing nothing. So I think that helped me to improve physically. Also, it helped me to have enough



**Marin Cilic** GETTY IMAGES

time to put some new parts in my game, which are helping me to play this good now."

Cilic, a former top-10 player, tested positive for a stimulant after a match in Germany in May 2013, and the International Tennis Federation sought a two-year ban. He said he ingested the substance unintentionally via a glucose tablet bought at a pharmacy. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### 1-0 win

## Rasmus' pinch HR in 10th sends Jays to first three-game sweep in Tampa

Pinch-hitter Colby Rasmus homered in the 10th inning and the Toronto Blue Jays earned their first three-game sweep

at Tampa Bay by beating the Rays 1-0 on Thursday night.

Rasmus led off with a long drive into the right-field seats against Steve Geltz (0-1).

Tampa Bay had runners at first and third with none out, and the bases loaded with one out, in the ninth.

But reliever Brett Cecil (2-3) worked out of the jam by striking out three in the

inning. Casey Janssen got three outs for his 21st save.

Toronto won the first two games of the series to stop a streak of 22 consecutive winless road series (including one in Orlando) against the Rays dating to April 6-8, 2007.

Both starters, Toronto's Mark Buehrle and the Rays' Jake Odorizzi, had impressive outings.

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### BMW Championship

## Rory McIlroy, Jordan Spieth part of tie at the top at Cherry Hills

Rory McIlroy felt anything under par was a good score Thursday at Cherry Hills, even if he had reason to expect much better. McIlroy ran out of par saves late in

the opening round at the BMW Championship and had to settle for a 3-under 67, still enough for the world's No. 1 player to share the lead with Jordan Spieth and Gary Woodland.

Cherry Hills, one of the shortest courses on the PGA Tour when factoring in the mile-high air, held up just fine.

"The altitude, we've had a couple of days to adjust

to that. It's fine. But these greens have gotten so much firmer over the last 24 hours. I think that's what is giving the guys just a little trouble out there." U.S. Open champion Martin Kaymer and Sergio Garcia were among those at 68, while Justin Rose wasted a fast start and was at 69. Phil Mickelson, who won the U.S. Amateur at Cherry Hills in 1990, opened with a 70. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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### ♈ Aries

**March 21 - April 20**

Don't concern yourself with details this weekend. Besides, why should you exert yourself when it seems all your important needs have been taken care of?

### ♉ Taurus

**April 21 - May 21**

The next few weeks will be special for you, and for those who are special to you. Even people you think of as rivals or enemies will be more amenable than usual.

### ♊ Gemini

**May 22 - June 21**

Venus, planet of values, urges you to be a bit more understanding of someone who has let you down. Almost certainly they didn't mean to.

### ♋ Cancer

**June 22 - July 23**

The planets will bring you into conflict this weekend with someone you usually get along with. Everything will be OK if you resolve to get past it quickly.

### ♌ Leo

**July 24 - Aug. 23**

If you need to approach someone for financial assistance then do so this weekend, but don't automatically assume they know what it is you want.

### ♍ Virgo

**Aug. 24 - Sept. 23**

Venus moves into your birth sign this weekend, boosting your confidence. You will be glowing with happiness over the next few days and others will feel good being near you.

### ♎ Libra

**Sept. 24 - Oct. 23**

You want to move up in the world, but try not to be too pushy over the next 48 hours or you could undo a lot of the good work you have done.

### ♏ Scorpio

**Oct. 24 - Nov. 22**

You cannot go on trying to achieve everything alone. With Venus moving into the friend area of your chart this weekend, making alliances will come easy.

### ♐ Sagittarius

**Nov. 23 - Dec. 21**

If you need to ask someone in a position of authority for a favour, this is one of the best times to approach them. They are in a charitable mood.

### ♑ Capricorn

**Dec. 22 - Jan. 20**

Travel is very much on your mind and it's quite likely you will be going somewhere distant or out of the ordinary. Contacts with foreigners are especially helpful at this time. You could even end up working abroad.

### ♒ Aquarius

**Jan. 21 - Feb. 19**

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### ♓ Pisces

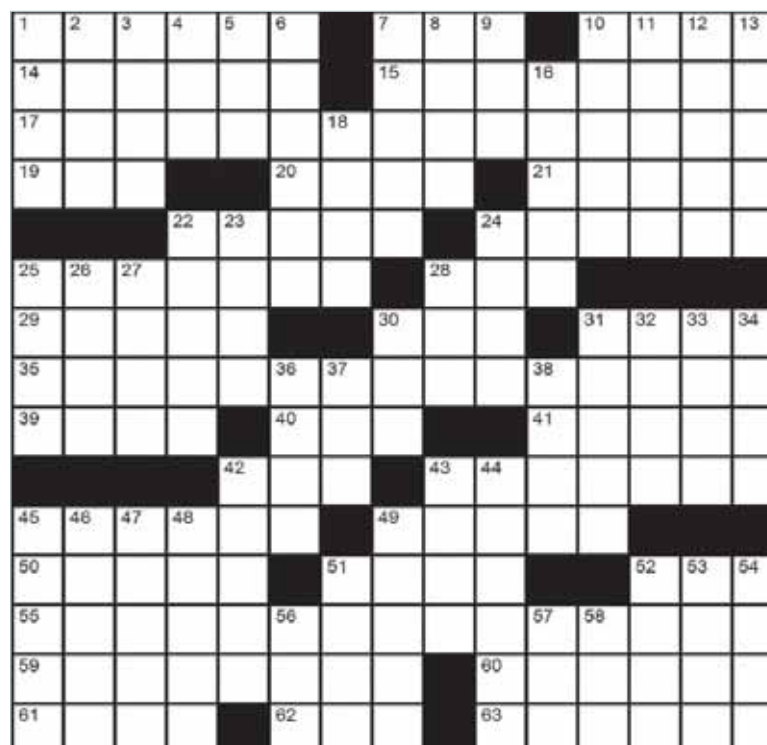
**Feb. 20 - March 20**

Love planet Venus in your opposite sign will bring relationship issues to the fore — in a nice way. If you're single, you may connect with someone compatible this weekend.

## Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan

### Across

1. Be frugal
7. Fuel additive brand
10. 'Thin Man' pooch
14. "Sense and Sensibility" (1995) sister
15. Alberta's south-western corner town
17. What politicians regularly do in the House of Commons
19. Nautical rope
20. Pike's propellers
21. Who's "Love, Reign \_\_\_"
22. Shawinigan 'snow'
24. Breakfast bit?
25. Starbucks server
28. U2 song
29. \_\_\_/Katherine, Nina Dobrev's "The Vampire Diaries" dual role
30. Publicize
31. Hawaiian island
35. Selections might include... "Puppy Love" by Paul Anka and "Sh-Boom" by The Crew-Cuts: 3 wds.
39. Rapper Flo
40. Keyboard key
41. Zoo favourite
42. 'the 2nd' sons
43. Newspapers recycling box, commonly: 2 wds.
45. Minister
49. Homer's masterpiece
50. Dolphin-riding Greek poet
51. How Canada



- Geese fly, \_\_\_
- \_\_\_-shape
52. First man on the Moon's monogram
55. Discover Canada is the government's study guide for newcomers to take the what?: 2 wds.
59. \_\_\_ Hockey (Game

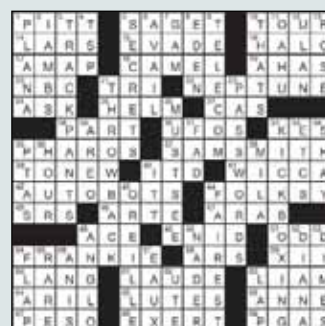
- toy)
60. Aboriginal artist Mr. Morrisseau, The Picasso of the North
61. Mr. Stallone's, briefly
62. Canonized titles [abbr.]
63. Garage grunge
- Down**

1. Cobblestone
2. Potter's material
3. Exasperate
4. Calligraphy liquid
5. Witty word
6. Earning
7. Panorama
8. Bugler's melody
9. For
10. Autumn bloomer

11. 'Gang' suffixes
12. Crooner Mel
13. "The Fault in Our Stars" star Mr. Elgort
16. Dickensian character Edwin
18. Latvia's capital
22. Medieval mercenary
23. Bible's 'cunning

- hunter'
24. Communism's Karl
25. "To \_\_\_ not to..."
26. "For \_\_\_ know..."
27. Mr. Foxx
28. Individual's info
30. TV network
31. Cow-called
32. "I want to order \_\_\_ Rocket Twister." ...Infomercial viewer's declaration
33. Fruit sort
34. "This \_\_\_ outrage!"
36. Modelling's Miranda
37. 'Heir' suffix
38. Arctic seabird
42. Director Spike
43. Drab
44. Canadian \_\_\_ magazine
45. Accords
46. Typical typeface
47. Be indifferent: 2 wds.
48. Does drudgery
49. Police dept. ranks
51. Breaking a sports tie: wd. + acr.
52. Saint Petersburg's river
53. Botanist Mr. Gray's
54. Claude Monet painting, The Jetty \_\_\_
- \_\_\_ Havre
56. Abbreviated aliens
57. \_\_\_ favor (Please, in Spanish)
58. Drummer Mr. Cool

## Yesterday's Crossword



## Online

See today's answers at [metronews.ca/answers](http://metronews.ca/answers)



## Sudoku

### How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

## Yesterday's Sudoku

9	3	8	4	7	2	1	6	5
7	1	2	6	8	5	9	3	4
4	5	6	3	9	1	2	7	8
1	4	7	9	2	6	5	8	3
6	2	5	8	3	7	4	1	9
3	8	9	1	5	4	6	2	7
2	7	4	5	1	3	8	9	6
8	6	3	2	4	9	7	5	1
5	9	1	7	6	8	3	4	2

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	3	9	7		8	5	1	
6	2						8	7
			9	3	2			
				6				
			4	8	1			
5	1						6	2
	7	4	6		3	9	5	
		8				3		

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